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# TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

TO THE COUNTRY. GAE MOATH.

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F. A. Talmadge, Walter Briggs, Ell R. Norton, freedom. They rant about freedom all the Lorenzo Burrows, Jonas C. Hartt, while. They are fir their own freedom and Washington Illust, the freedom of the negroes. They are not for for epicely, a free press, or free elections. There must be no restraints upon them, or upon the regre; but white men need to be restrained, or they will abuse the freedom of the restrained, or they will abuse the freedom of the restrained of the freedom of the restrained or the freedom of the restrained or the freedom of the restrained or the freedom of the freed Trestrained, of they will acuse the freedom of speech, or the particularly requested to meet at Albany on the freedom of speech, or the particularly requested to meet at Albany on the same day and at the same place, at 11 o'clock A. M., on special business.

[Signed] F. A. Talmadge, Pres't. ud the v gross. He that chemors for the freedam of any other person or thing is not loyal. fe ved first, and there is not freedom enough

and dry wint a Union in which they and no-Lety e's shall be free. They must be free to in that way; but nobody can te'l what they with there, otherwise the luxury of freedom t 17 c j-y may be interfered with. A man will stick to what they mean. One while they will stlek to what they mean. One while they he with all 1's heart for the Union; but it he is not for the Union in which Abolitiorities and regroes have all the freedom, he is not of its stiple. He is an enemy of the Union and the Gevernment; perhaps he is the flet of the continuous. If the latter were the we question his judgment and the first of horrors, equater-sovereignty takes the place of the Pope. The whole party takes the place of the Pope. The whole party coice the tile Abolitonists are so much in in the Southern States have gone into seeesf ver of. He is for the freedom of "We, Us & sion o'ter their leader, John Be", except in Co.," cid nebecy c's. lle is not for free one or two border States. The small remnant s, cccl, or r con ress, or race elections either. left are tooting a small trumpet to gather up The, we u'e interfere with 11s popular sort

Now, we re of opinion that the Abolition L. s. North C. & Co., and Joff. Davis & Co., want a l'ttle too much fieulim. They ought to be taken down a step or two. They need not ery puts down T. S. Brown, for Congress in the med dog war never their Infa bility is ques- Ninth District, Copperhead. Brown is an Adticked, and try to make the rist of mankind ministration man. leff so that they are the country on either 1 and W. and very incredulous on that point. We lave h discountry, and it was not like wiat either of these parties would make. There is a letter read than either of these parties are traveled. We need different pilots so the halor, or the old ship will sink and sel we the halo, or the old ship will slik and are roboth to get a have the old Conciliation, with the leaks and crevisees stopt that play asserts have for that unconditionally that play asserts have for that unconditionally with the wars." He came, and was received with ward for the residence of the Twenty-eighth Connecticut, who was to arrive "home from the wars." He came, and was received with wars. ro down together. Let us have the old Conand for no new-longled outside revolutionary twich of a f' over ment.

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tion to the Union . b we all else.

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With the fever—aye, sick unit doubt, trenucled by Union with the fever—aye, sick unit doubt, trenucled by Union with the fever—aye, sick unit doubt, trenucled by Union with the fever—aye, sick unit doubt, trenucled by the lower with the fever to bis home, though alone. This was on Friday. On Sunday morning he was mustria nearly 24 their command. A control of the service—by death! His name was Lynan Terril, of Company F, and he was enlisted from Wiested, in our own , i. He in ky, i. doloy il, is a robel; but county. decommend Unionsta, who will not h ve the Union at all, except their own way, are the solt of the earth. Notwithstanding Misis we position of this party North, as avove every share there is a party in Ken- following in regard to mutilated U. S. Currensuch some of whose leaders desire the suc- cy, will be of interest to those of our readers c sof Brough over Vallaudigham. That is, they prefer an Abolitionist who preaches no Un'on with clave plat s to one who wants the Concilitation as it is and the Union as It was, because the differ with him as to the best means of redries that end. They would swalion a camel on one side and strain at a guat on

lear of mon now par excellence Union men its character can be discensed, nor for being Therefore have the constitute of a note of the constitute nine-tenths of a note of the of the faction of the Crime is long and of will constitute mine-tentils of a note of the fractional currency, or increen-twentieths of a United States note. It is only where a piece, to the extent above indicated, is form or cut off for the purpose of frand, or from malice or the purpose of frand, or from malice or the purpose of the cut returned with a second control of the purpose of the cut returned with a second cut of the purpose of the cut of the cut of the cut of the purpose of the cut of a d a house divided against itself cannot a d a house divided against itself cannot waston carelessness, and not returned with a note for redemption, that a proportional reduction is made under the regulations of the office.

F. E. Sip Nen, Treas. U. S. is, the wir must be made an engine of revo-Intien, not to save the cit Government, but to ricks a d flerent one. We see unconditionally fitting ! Union and Government, and vuconditionally agricust what, in our judgment, rinda Lar grounding impossible. We don't k low that we that be for the new thing they cre thing to make at all. We don't know what it will be a Judging from its authors, it will be the meant t thing in the world. We seriously in jured. will be the react thing in the world. We are explicit course to speciments in Government, by small more excellent. These tinkers are gaing to change the states of a whole race of people in half the Union by force, and don't force or it. They will substitute for it. They have overtuned the provisions of the Federal Constitution, and overtuned the provisions of the federal causalty server. are costs a patriel experiments in Governtions and I was and what wall work out of all

The Convention of the 9th Instant. The following circular (secret) has been exensively circulated throughout the country:

New York, August 24, 1863. The members of the Constitutional Union party of the State of New York are hereby requested to elect two delegates and two alternates to represent each Assembly District in a Convention to be held at Albany on the 9th of September next, at 12 o'cleck noon, for the purpose of nominating State officers and transacting such other business as may come before the Convention. Constitutional Union inductive to Mail Subscribers.

R. F. STEVENS, Secretary. Abraham Duryea, E. J. Brown, James Kidd, C. B. Freeman B. Day's Noxon, A. K. Chandler, D. W. Tomlinson,

Now, we can't see why these ambitlous gertlemen are sending secret circulars about. In the he'w erder of things only Abolitionists They have a right to go on this way if they and no rees are to be free. They must be have mind to, and the inystery about them does not deceive anybody as to who they are and what they are about. They are the old The fall littlenists are for the Union now, Know-Nothing party, and they want to cut a in order that the o two classes shall be free, figure in the ensuing Presidential election,

even if it be a small figure. The brethren resoive well. They are gifted mean by what they recoive, nor how long they what still remains. Let 'em slone, and sec what soil of gyrations they will go through.

The New York Tribune, in giving the retu. as of the inlitary election in this State,

A GRAPHIC SKETCH -The editor of the Litchfield Ecquirer, on a trip to Berkshire county, Massachusetts, gives the following touching incident, which may occasion a little more thoughtfulness in future, in the public mind:

the wars." He came, and was received with rousing cheers from the multitude, with waving handkerchiefs and fragrant bequets from the gentle sex, with hearty we'come and enhances to handsharing from all. Three open carriages were there to carry him home, and home he went, escorted by the crowd and followed by ever swelling freetings. Which followed by ever swelling greetings. Which was well. Which was proper. Which was well deserved by the gallant young officer, who had risked his life for his country and had brought bome an honorable scar. But there was another side of the picture

that we saw. It was this: On the same train that we saw. It was this. On the same train upon which came the Lieutenant, came also a young seldier—a private in the same regiment, wounded perhaps not, but evidently wounded perhaps not, b passed him on the way, returning empty; still Brough, of Chie, new avews that he will weight of the heavy knapsack and blankets he carried on his back, weak, evidently, and sick

> We have no comment to make on the con-It was a sad pleture, and yet, as we have said, only too commen.

> ABOUT UNITED STATES CURRENCY .- The who are troubled with that sort of commod!-

Siz: The principe reason for the regulation in regard to the redemp ion of United States motes and a sectional entrency, is to protect the people from frauds that would other wise be perpetrated upon the Treasury, by making up notes from fragments to a or cut from dif-ferent parts of like notes. No note is or ever MARVELOUS CHANGES.—It reads odding to

> Treas'y Dep't, Washington, Sept. 3, 1863. Frest in Onio -The unexpected and sudden change in the weather last week culmi-nated in a revere frost Sunday morning, Aug. 31st., and we hope the unwelcome visitation has taken its deparance with the slight repetition yesterday morning. In some localities the vines of sweet potatoes, melons, squashes,

At Cleveland, no frest, but passengers from Patisburg report is ecvere that way.

At Sandusky the frost was slight and no followed by the first way.

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION.

ote for Governor as Officially Declared Thos. E. Chas. A Bramletts. Wickliffs arroll .. tinton\* arter..... alloway... 41 Nicholas.
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Bramlette's majority..... 50,212 FIRST DISTRICT.\*

The Official Vote for Congress. L. An. L.S. Trim-derson, ble. Counties. 37 36 163 216 682 225 291 475 17 i Total . . . . 4,323 najority . . . . . 3,612 711 Trigg...... 473
Anderson's majority. \*N N. Cowglil received 18 votes, Thomas Owens received 166 votes, T. A. Duke received 15 votes, R. B. J. Twyman received 11 votes.

SECOND DISTRICT. G. H. Yeaman, J. H. McHenry ..8,311 Yeamau's Majority...

THIRD DISTRICT.\* II. Grider. T. C. Russell..... Cumberland. linton .... FOURTH DISTRICT. A. Harding, Wm. J. Heady

..10.435 FIFTH DISTRICT,

SIXTH DISTRICT.\* Counties. G.C.Smith. J. W. Leathers. J. W. Menzies lallatin..... endicton. 1.970 Smith over Leathers, 4,966; over Menzies, 4,653;

ver both, 2,633. \*Dr. Doughty received 11 votes. SEVENTH DISTRICT. B.J. Clay. J.T. Boyle. R.A. Bucknet

Total ...... 4,711 2,487 Clay over Boyle, 2,224; over Buckner, 2,568; oth, 81. EIGHTH DISTRICT. W.H.Ran- R M. dall. Bradley. W.H.Ran Counties. 52

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23 Montgon'ry 484
Bath ... 581 951

THE AMERICAN HARVEST .- We hear noth-

considered laws, and what will work out of all lefts, who have?

At the constraint of the case in this State, to put them encountry that he so bialed power is such means and satisfied, the rest may be it is one of the case in which defeat is more honorable than victory. Compare this with the number of white men over twenty one years of ego in the State in each country. Not halt of them yet and the candidate. In many counties the vote on one side was entry and contrast of the case in the candidate. In many counties the vote on one side was entry and the change of the State.

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#### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-It is getting to be a question which is the most dangerous, our iron-elad ships or our steel-clad women! A distressed lover, in Blackwood, thus expatriates on the dangers of erinoliuc:

How can I stoop? How can I kn el? How can I stoop? How can I the first llow can I worship at thy feet? When thon art feneed about with sleet, An Amazou in mail complete! I fear not cupid's ficreest dart—Au willing for thy sake to die;

But If a splinter chanced to start, Why, dearest, I might lose an eyel Ali, crite! | whereton -The crauberry erop in Massachusetts is

said to he in a splendld condition, and the prospects of an abundance of sance were never better. -A superlor stone breaking machine in ope-

ration in New York overdid its work the other day-k; lled one of the workmen. -Out of the 116,000 deserlers from the United States army, about 16,000 have re-

-It was recently stated in Parliament that one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven cases of infanticide ocentred in England and Wales during the six months past.

-The morlallty is sald to be three times greater in Grant's army than in the army of the Potomae. The water and the weather probably.

AN INVULNERABLE PARASOL -A New Lon don man has invented a weapon that may be inserted in the handle of a lady's parasol, and will drive a ball through an inch and a ball plank at the distance of ten rods. Steel clad and armed with these parasols, the dear ereatures would be invulnerable.

-Twenty-four young soldiers, from our armies now in the field, have just been appointed to Cadetships at West Point.

-It is interesting to known that a hollow shot weighing 80 pounds can be thrown from a 100-pound Parrott 8,453 yards, with a charge of No. 7 powder. With a charge of No. powder the same shot can be thrown 8,845 yards. This is 45 yards over five miles.

-Miss Dr. Harriet N. Austin, of Danville, N. Y., has come out in favor of ladies riding on horseback astride. The present style of riding, she says, is nusafe, ungraecful, unhealthy and unuatural. This might reasonably be expected from a lady who teaches that men should not monopolize pants.

THE TEMPLE AT SALT LAKE.-The dimensions of the temple which is being built by the Mormons at Salt Lake City are published in the Stockton Independent, from the letter of a soldier stationed there, who says: "The building of the temple is progressing slowly, it being now about four feet above the foundation. It covers an area of fifty aeres, and is built of a superior quality of gravite, the blocks, where they can be used of a uniform size, being four feet thick, eight feet long, and three feet wide."

-The Provost Marshal General at Washington thinks the draft will bring in one hundred

Virginia, Nevada Territory, of August 19th: The following additional certificates of incorporation were filed yesterday after we issued: Winona Gold and Silver Mining Comissued: Winona Gold and Street Shining Colli-pany, to mine in Indian Springs District; cap-ital stock \$490,000, in 2,000 shares, of \$200 each. Trustees—Daniel Whitney, John Fance, John Whitside, Edw. W. Harmon, and Wm. Sovereign. Place of husiness, Gold Hill.... The Louisville Gold and Silver Mining District: pany, to mine in Gold Hill Mining District; pany, to mine in Gold Irin Aining District, capital stock \$700,000, in 1,400 shares of \$500 each. Trustees—Wm. R. Bishop, John A. Apperson, Simeou Bishop, Charles Schell, and Elias Cook. Place of business, Gold

FORTIFYING SAN FRANCISCO .- The Federal Government having furnished \$100,000 for the huilding of harbor defenses, the work will be immediately commenced.

Some.—The largest stage route in the world Some.—The largest stage route in the world is that between Atchison, Kansas, and Placer-ville, California—nineteen hundred and fif-ville, California—nineteen hundred and fif-ville, California—nineteen hundred stages, the major of the major of the major the major of teen miles. It employs two hundred stages, over three hundred horses and muies, and the fare is ten and a half cents per mile.

—At a public sale of books, the auctioneer put up "Drew's Essays on Souls," which was knocked down to a shoemaker, who, to the great amusement of the crowded room, asked the auctioneer if "he had any more works on shoemaking to sell."

-A man residing in New London, Ct., ls said to have a genuine black tea tree, the leaf of which is as large as a silver half dollar, if anyhody remembers how large that is.

-Three hundred and sixty dollars were taken in Nashville in one day for lleense to prostlutes! That is a novel application of the revenue law.

-Two splendid private earriages have just been made in London for the King of Dahomey-one for bimself and the other for his queen. They are constructed to be drawn hy twenty and ten slaves respectively. What a luxmious oid nigger!

A DREAM OF THE FIRST NAPOLEON.—It is a singular coincidence that Napoleon III. has chosen to confer a crown upon a prince of the s-me house from which the first Napo-leon selected a princess to be his Empress. leon selected a princess to be his Empress.
Nor is it merely singular; it marks the fact that the present Emperor is pursuing, as far as he can, the policy, and attempting to make real some of the dreame, of his uncic.
One of the grand projects of the first Napoleon was the establishment in Continental Europe of a vast and powerful confederacy. He did not want a Union such as ours, because such a great State would have been formidable to his substitutious views. But he desired a confederacy by my which France should he all-powerful.

confederacy. He did not want a Union such as ours, because such a great State would have been formidable to his embitious views. But he desired a confederacy in which France should he all-powerful.

"Every war in Enrope is a civil war," said he. In the little book on "Napoleonic Ideas," published first in Brussels in 1839, the present Emperor of the French discussed this great preject enthusiastically. "The policy of the Emperor consisted," he then wrote, "in founding a folid European association. \* \* \* the order to cement the European association. \* \* \* In order to cement the European association, the Emperor," to use bis own words, "would have caused to be adopted a European code, and a European Court of Cassation to correct all errors; he would have feunded a European lustitute, to animate, direct, and unite all the learned associations of Europe. Uniformity of coins and money, weights, and measures. the Emperor," to use his own words, "would have caused to be adopted a European code, and a Enropean Court of Cassation to correct all errors; he would have feuuded a European Institute, to animate, direct, and unite all the learned associations of Europe. Uniformity of coins and money, weights and measures, and uniformity in legislation, would have been secured by his powerful intervention." Thus, he intended to found what his nephew calls "Napoleonic Europe."

But in that confederation he meant to be surgeme. He would not permit a State like

supreme. He would not permit a State like Prussia to be powerful in it, because the tra-ditions and the interests of Prussia are incompatible with those of France; he preferred that Austria should be the nonulual head; and he allied himself to Austria.

What the Uncle imagined, the nephew is

attempting to make matter of fact—and be, too, guards himself sgainst Prussia, by inducing Austria to commence the movement for a Germanic confederation; and at the same time binds Austria to himself by giving to one of its princes the empire of Mexico.

When the fortune of war had rendered Napelcon master of the greater part of the continent, he desired to use his conquests for the establishment of a European confederation." Thus wrote Louis Napolcon Bonaparte in 1839. In 1863 he is trying to realize this dream of his nucle.—[N. Y. Post.

TASTINGS OF PUNCH.

BRUTUS AND CESAR. (From the American Edillon of "Shakspere.") The Tent of Brutus (Lincoln). Night. Enter an Ethiopian Screnader with a Banjo,

Serenader: You sent for mc, my Lord? Serenader: You sent for me, my Loru;
Brutus:
I calculate, sirce, I did that same.
Canst thon hold up thy heavy eyes awhile,
And touch thine instrument a strain or two?
Serenader: Ay, my Lord, an't pleuse you.
Brutus:
I trouble thee foo much, but thou art willing.
Sing me a soothing song, yet sensible. ing me a soothing song, yet sensible. Serenader sings.

Bild Massa Lee, him coming after we, Whack, jack, erack, jibble obble lack; Brave Massa Meade, him berry strong indeed Whack, jack, crack, jibble obble lack. &c., &c., &c. [Serenader falls asleep

Brutns: 'Tls a sweet lnne, yet sleepy. Ile is fast; will not do him so much wrong to wake him. It rather read. Where is the noble work vience I cull ancedotes and jocund jests therewith to ornament my statesmanship, taking smooth Seward smile, stiff Stanton scowl?

Making smooth Seward smile, stiff Stanton scowls o, Joseph Miller, thou art mighty yet. Where was 1? 141. "A lawyer met a clown [He Driving a pig to market, and observed, [reads Why, thereby hangs n tail,' to which."—By gosh, This darned eternal moderator burns

Enter the Ghost of Cesar.
Wall now! Do tell! Who's yon?
Cesar: I am dy ebil genns, massa Linking.
Dis child am awful Inimpressional,
As massa did obserb.
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Dis child am awful Immpressional,
As massa did obserb.
Brutns:

My word was Irrepressible, base nigger.
Creat. At the same. massa, in one hundred year.
Brutns: Pe off, black specter. How I hate tny looks!
Thou art the cause of all my allfire bother:
Would every black were deep in the Black Sea,
Or every san of Ham were cut so thin
That I could eat him up in sangwidges.
Creat: More bother yet, for massa, for dis child
Stick close to him like wax, ch, golly, les.
Brutus: Begone, I say,
Crest:
Massa amenot polite:
Ilim call him up, him call him man and brudder,
Him give him man etpation, and a gun

Him give him manetpation, and a guu
Fo shoot at massa Davy.
Bruins: Davis, fool.

To shoot at massa Davy.

Bruins:
Davis' Straits are not as grent as mine.
But Davy—would then wert in Davy's locker.
Cesar: Him 'tick to massa.
Bruins:
Tick. Then may'st say that.
How's massa to get tick? (That's mone so bad).
Cesar: Dat massa's business. For one fittle
time
Dischild be off, but soon tim come agaid,
And play the Debbil booking over Lincoln.
Bruins: Yamoosel Go! Slope to him when they
hast named,
And whom I've raised in this here blessed war.
Away, black cus?

[Cecar vanishes.

Serenader wakes, and slngs: Massa Benuctt Gordon 'fraid to stick a swore ou,
Whack, jnck, crack, jibble obble lack,
Massa florace Greeley look a little mealy,
Whack, jack, crack, jibble obble lack—
Brutus gives him a violent kick, which sends blin
flying out of the tent.

Brutus: Darn thy brute jargon! (laughs) Hooke fled not quicker.

Rebellion's dead, or ought to be. Let's liquor.

[Exit.

[From the New York Express, September 8.1 Threatening Aspect of Our Foreign Relations-The Lack of States nanship at Washington.

The European advices we publish to-day go far, we regret to say, to confirm the impression that we are rapidly drifting into a war with at least one of the tirst-class military and naval powers of the old world. We doubt whether the Abolition incapables at Washington can tee the drift so plainly as other neotle whose onlicary not constantly. other people, whose optica are not constantly tixed upon Africa, can see it. Mr. Secretary Seward seems to be especially blind to it, for

ton thinks the draft will bring in one hundred thousand men.

—A Washington letter-writer says the demand for places to live ln Washington is treble the supply. Rents are enormous.

—A large number of the Lawrence widows and orphans passed through Chicago receutly on their way East, some bringing the ashes of their dead with them.

FAST PLACE.—To show how they do up business in the new mining territories, we copy the following from the Builetin of the city of Virginia, Nevada Territory, of August 19th:

Mater and Mining And Interest of like European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be cipecially bliad to it, for his European diplomacy of late seems to be directed, not so much to the counteration of Confederate shots in the countertied, not so much to the counteration of Confederate shots in the countertied, not so much to the counteration of Confederate shots in the worthless favor of the little, nicillusting the worthles Confederate steamer Florida has been permitted to enter the Government dock-yard at Brest for repairs, and that gunboats for the rebel service are actually in course of construction at other French ports. Add to these significant circumstances the probability that the Confederate Vice President, Alexanoer fl. Stepheus, has been lauded at Brest by the Florida, and the fact also that Mr. John Stitell has just had another interview with human deprayity so despleable? Had these Florida, and the fact also that Mr. John Slidell has just had another interview with the French Maister of Fereiga Affairs, together with the strong pro-rebel procivities of the leading Parisian journals, and we have a foreshadowing of the ultimate intentions of the Emperor, which it will not answer to treat too slightly. Those intentions would seem to point first, to a formal recognition of the Southern Confederacy, and next, to an alliance with it, effensive and defensive, in consideration of which Texas will he placed under a French Protectorate, and Jeffersou Davis will enable blue to break the blockade, receive fresh supplies of warlike

Sacramento have been let, and work is going on bravely. Materials for the great bridge over the American have arrived, the foundation of two piers completed, and the collerdam around the center pier driven. Six miles, comprising the fifth to the tenth sections, are ready for the track. The max six miles will be ready this month. Six thousand tuns of iron have been purchased, and will be delivered at the rate of 500 tuns a month. Much of it is already on the way from the East, as are also the turn-lables for the first lifty miles, six locomotives, six possenger cars, two bagging cars, and twenty five treight cars. The reasons given why the Central Pacific Railroad Company did not use the Sacramento Valley Railroad, for its length, are, briefly, that it is built of Erglish iron, is mostgaged for \$40,000, and is eight miles longer than for \$400,000, and is eight miles lower than the new road, which must be built of Ameri-can iron, and be able to give the United Stales ean fron, and be able to give the United States first mortgage. The estimated cost of the tirst division of fifty miles complete, is \$3,321,496. The second division of fifty miles reaches to within six miles of the summit, and will be put under contract about the first of December. The route adopted is via Auburn, Grider's, Illinoistown and Dutch Flat.—[California paper.

BLONDIN ON TIGHT-ROPE PERFORMANCES .-The recent accident among tight-rope performers in England have brought out a letter

from Blondin, who says:

A correspondent of a Savannah paper writing of the shelling of Charleston, says: Without a word of nolice, at the dead hour of two o'clock this morning, when the thousands of innocent women and children were quietly wrapped in sleep, General Glinore opened his Parrott battery against the city. The consternation occasioned by the terrific screams and explosion of the 200-pound shells at that unseasonable hour beggats description. All rose frantically from their slumbers, and every family that had a prosteet of getting away set about the work of preparation. Immense trains left after daylight, loaded down with families and young children, many not knowlug whither they were going, but willing to go anywhere to escape the foul vengeance and inhumanity of the foc. The exodus kept up threughout the day and night thus far, and it is estimated that several thousands have lett. Without a word of nolice, at the dead hour

[From the New York Express, September 6.] Important from the Gulf-French and Federal Troops Said to be Confronting Each Other on the Rio Grande-

Are We Drifting into a Foreign War? We learn by the steamer George Washing ton, which arrived to-day from New Orleans that much excitement existed there, amon the rebel sympathizers and their friends. reference to the great military and mayal especitions about to depart from that point. Is understood that the flower of Gen. Grant is understood that the flower of Gen. Grant's army, recently operating at Vicksburg, is or would be embarked on this Important expedition, the destination of which, it has been given out, is Mebile, Alabama. The rebel sympathizans, however, who are usually wise above what is written, are unwilling to accept this Mobile theory. They are quite sure that the expedition is going in just the contrary direction, and that "Mobile" is only used by the Federals as a blind, to put the rebels efficient of the contrary direction of the contrary direction.

In short, they are quite certain that the expedition will turn up, not in Alabams, at the meuth of the Tombigbee, but in Texas, at the mouth of the Ris Giande. They are likewise certain that the movement was 10 be marked by great celerity; they say some of the troops had already gone forward, and would be on Texas soil, as the nucleus of a great "army of occupation" there, before the George Washington could reach New York. The Texas soil, as the nucleus of a great "army of occupation" there, before the George Washington could reach New York. The inther talk among these wonderinity wise robel sympathizers was that this concentration of Federal troops at the mouth of the Rio Grande was in consequence of an anticipated rupture of friendly relations between France and the United States; that certain demands have been made of the French Emperer, in respect to his recent operations in Mexico, which, if not eatisfactorily complete with, will be immediately followed by the invasion of that country by the army of Geu. Grant; that a sceret understanding contempliting some such invasion exists, between President L'ncoln and the fugitive Mexican President L'ncoln and the fugitive Mexican President, Juarez; that, finally, a war between the content of the first submitting the telegram or letter to the inspection of Enric. The Mayor returned this evening, hundreds of citizens going out to meet him. He addressed a vart throng for two hours, giving a statement of the facts of his arrest, and denouncing the first submitting the telegram or letter to the inspection of Eving.

He Mayor returned this evening, hundreds of citizens going out to meet him. He addressed a vart throng for two hours, by order of Ewing, prohibited from private conversation, nor was he permitted to telegraph or the inspection of Ewing, prohibited from private conversation, nor was he permitted to telegraph or the inspection of Ewing, prohibited from private conversation, nor was he permitted to telegraph or the inspection of Ewing, prohibited from private conversation, nor was he permitted to telegraph or the inspection of Ewing, prohibited from private conversation, nor was he permitted to telegraph or the inspection of Ewing, prohibited from private conversation, nor was he permitted to telegraph or testing the submitted to telegraph or the inspection of Ewing, prohibited from private conversation, nor was he permitted to telegraph or testing the submitted to telegraph or testi President Lincoln and the ingitive Mexican President, Juarez; that, finally, a war between

France and the United States, growing out of these complications, is now inevitable, &c.
We give these reports for what they are worth, and we leave it to the intelligence of the reader, to apprise them at their actual value. If there is really any foundation for the statement that the destination of the New Orleans Expedition is the month of the New Orleans Expectation is the motion of the life Grande, however, we carnet forbear remarking that the rebels, with their accustioned penetration, have discovered the fact, notwithstauding the pains taken to put them on the Mobile scent. The proof of this knowledge we have in the latest advices from the grantenille Towas published in the Expression Brownsville, Texas, published in the Express a few days ago, which stated that General Bee, the rebel commander on the kio Grande, and ordered the removal of the Customhouse at Brownsville to Romo, a place about 150 miles above. We are not aware that the Confederates have any military force in that quarter to oppose our troops; but even if they had, the real importance of the movement lirs rather in its lumediate relation to France, than to the Scurbern Confederacy. We have intormation that the French, having already taken possession of the scaport of lampico, are about to dispatch—lf they have not already

been carried on between the two towns, Europeau merchantmen using the Mexican port as a nominal port of entry. It has been almost impossible for us to prevent this trade, as the Rio Grande is a neutral river, and can not be bleckaded, while Matamoras is a nuter of friendly that and can not be occupied. under the Mexican and can not be occupied.
Under the Mexican flag, judeed, Matamoras has been a source of annoyance to the United States, and it may be now that the army of General Grant has been, or is to be, sent to Brownsville to stop that annoyance, and put an end to the contraband.

#### "Look at Them."

From the Richmond Examiner, August 27.1 The very unusual spectacle of wagon loads market again. Was ever any exhibition of buman depravity so despleable? Had these contemptible wretches the power, they would

fitary aid as will enable that seekade, receive fresh supplies of warned ores from abroad, and put aflat ou the can another batch of pivateers, like the Alahama, Florida and Georgia, to prey upon our commerce.

How the Pacific Radroad is Getting Along.—Slowly iron feet are tramping toward us from the other side of the Sierras. The Chiel Engineer of the Pacific Rallroad has just issued his first annual report. Contracts for the construction of the first filty miles from Sacramento have been let, and work is going on bravely. Miterials for the great bridge on the spot, and the other living one killed on the spot, and the other living one killed on the spot, and the other living one killed on the spot, and the other living one killed on the spot, and the other living one killed on the spot, and the other living some killed and another shot of the gang, and conducted them then the great and more borses and mules than the great living the surprise of sacratic the current broader living ordered the teams to be ushitched, one as a detailed for the purpose by Captain IIvine, for the purpose by Captain IIvine, for the surprise of sacratic the house of an affect to arrest him the surprise of immediately, and was kept up between them until both the drafted men were shot down, one killed on the spot, and the other living some twelve or fifteen hours. The attacking party had one man killed and another shot through the side, supposed at first to be fatal, but it seems he is likely to recover. We learn that Captain Irvine was ordered to take them dead or alive. They were both buried in one grave, followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of people.

[Coshocton County (O.) Democrat.

Lay down mooring of one-first board on of sand; coat floor with asphaltum; stand on cud blocks of wood six inches high hy three inches thick and nine inches in length, in rows about one inch apart, divided by strips rows ahout one ineh apart, divided by strips of board. Fill in these open narrow spaces with asphaltum and pebbles, and then cover the whole with asphaltum. The contract price is \$1.85 per square yard without the curbing. The cortractor puts in the sand bed 1½ inches deep; all over that is charged for. There are six miles of these pavements in Chicago, and, after six years' constant wear, are found to be nearly as perfect as when laid down.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO GEN. GRANT.

A CHURCH ROW AND A MAN SHOT.—At California, a village in the sontheast of Madison county, while the people were at church on last Sunday evening, a Black Republican underteek to wreet a butterant breasipin from a Democratic lady, when her brother, a paroled solder, shot the Republican through the intestincs. He was not dead at last accounts. The solder has not been arrested, nor is it probable that he will he, as he is generally justified for protecting his sister from the foul outrage by the Republican, and that at church. [Medary's Crisis, 9tn.]

the establishment of a European confedera tion." Thus wrote Louis Napoleon Bona part in 1839. In 1863 he is trying to realize this dream of his nucle.—[N. Y. Posl.

The citizens of Pittsburg have telegraphed the Mayor of Leavenworth an effer to graphed the Mayor of Leavenworth an effer to g

#### TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

The Arrest of Mayor Anthony. Late News from Cumberland Gap. Surrender of the Rebel Gen. Frazer

2,000 Prisoners are Captured.

Mass Meeting at Paola, Kansas. The Proceedings of the Meeting.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 10. A special to the Democrat, from Leaver-worth on the 9.b, says Mayor Anthony was ar-rested by two detectives, aided by twenty coldiers, who, without a word or a moment's time, placed him in a wagon and started towords Kinsas City at a rolled rate.
Anthony was taken to Ewing's headquarters, and after two hours' consultation with the

party, denounces the and qualified ferms.
St. Louis, September 10. denounces the arrest in the most un-A special to the Democrat from Leaven-worth the 9th says: The meeting at Paola yesterday organized by appointing Lieut. Gov. Osborn chairman. The crowd in attendance numbered 3,500 armed men.

Many were prevented from coming by Gen. Schofield's order and the rain. General Lane was introduced, and spoke in

General Lane was introduced, and spoke in the open air for three hours, the rain pouring down incessantly. He was very bitter on Schefield and Gomble.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that the policy now forced upon Missourl and Kansas is one which gives immunity to rebel sympathizers and excess the loyal to massacre; that demency to guerrillas and rebels is cracky to by alists; that loyal people furnish the army and popular power, which shows it has a legitimate right to a voice in the selection of the military commander who is to rule over them; that re-establishment depends imperatively on the demand, and that we cannot expect on the demand, and that we cannot expect peace, scenrity or success to our armies in the field, until the vast territory embraced in the laken possession of the scaport of rampico, are about to dispatch—If they have not already dispatched—a military force to take possession of Matamoras, a step which will bring then face to face with the Federal army of occupation under General Grant.

Matamoras, as our readers are aware, is a Mexican town on the Rio Grande, a few military action the grande of Texas; the town of Brownsville being in this State, and occupating the relation to Matamoras that Jersey City does to New York. This town has all along been held by the above-mentioned rebel Ger. Bee; and since the war began a large contraband trade has been carried on between the two towns, Europeau merchantmen using the Mexican port as a nominal port of entry. It has been heated to dispatch the starting of a single Commander-in-Chief; that, inasmuch as the people of Kansas are able and willing to beat tushwhackers, and the territors are refused by Schodield in Order 92, which problibus them from a seeming the State line, we ask the military authorities for Indemnity in future, and for this pnimose demand that they station in every neighborhood in Scholmen Kansas been carried on between the two towns, Europeau merchantmen using the Mexican port as a nominal port of entry. It has been

> we ask the Congressional delegation to urge the minediate return of every Krusa; regiment. Eighteen delegates were appolated to visit A dispatch to the Times, dated Cumberland Gap, 9.2, says Ganard F. zar, with two thou-send men, and feurisen pieces of artiflery, surrendered at 4 o'clock to eday, to General Burnside's advance, under General Shackel-

hostages, to be executed whenever a raid is made on Kansas; that if the Government

continues to torce on us a defensive system,

ford. Our forces are now in possession of the CINCINNATI, Sept. 10. River role 11 inches yesterday afternoon, out fell 5 inches last night, with 4 feet 3 n he n the charnel. Weather clear. Thermore

River 22 inches by the metal mark and

Capture and Destruction of a Government Train-A Bold Dash of the

Ou last Thursday week, the 27 h of August, a government train of twenty-eight wagons was captured by rebel guerrills about six miles trom Phillipi on the road to Beverly. We have the particulars from Mr. Tieter, the delegate rem Barbour, who resides within the particular of where the capture book place. delegate rein Barbonr, who resides within two miles of where the capture took place. The train was gaing from Webster to Everly. The wagens, to each of which six horses or mules were attached, contained grain and hay and provisions. There was no guard with the train.

About 9 o'c'ock in the morning, much to the surprise of the termsters, twelve armed men sudderly appeared upon the road and ordered the teams to be ushitched, one at a time. The teamsters tiken entirely by surprise, and being unarmed obeyed instructions, when the guerrillas ran thirner of the wagens together and set them on fire. They then started with the horses and mules, about a hundred in number, and passed out in a very

Fork of Cheat river.

The rebels had not gone far until they found they had more horses and mules than they could unmage, and being in considerable of a hurry they were compelled to leave most of them on the road.

The tenusters were taken some fifteen or treaty miles, when they were released. The Chicago Pavement.—The Chicago Board of Public Works have decided upon laying down in that city the fellowing described pavement—giving the preference thereto over those of store:

Lay down flooring of one-ineh board on bed of sand; coat floor with asphaltum; stand on cud blocks of wood six inches high hy three inches thick and nine inches in length, in

## The Emperor Vindicated.

[From the London Times, August 22.] We can have no hesitation in asserting that the Republic of Mexico has deserved its doom; that its rights were forfeit, and that, whatever may be the end of the affair, the Mexicans have no complaint against France, and no title to the rympathic. of Europe. So notorieus, indeed, are these facts, that they have been universally accepted on both sides of the Atlantic, though France has been The President's Letter to Gen. Grant. This letter is Lincoln all over. At the very outset, in addressing Gen. Grant as a "Brigadier," he commits a blunder which no military man would pallinte or excuse in one of his own profession. He assumed cree"t for foreseeing the plan which General Grant intally adopted, yet which neither Gen. Grant nor any officer of the army would have approved, with the knowledge they had of the enemy's works at the time Mr. Lincoln asys he "thought" it should "go down the river and joln Baoks," and thus run away from his supplies, and place his army where it could not be ted. But—surprising 23 Mr. Lincoln appears to think it—he discovered that General Grant knew more than he did! This admission Mr. Lincoln appears to think it—the discovered that General Grant knew more than he did! This admission Mr. Lincoln appears to think is the highest compliment he could pay to Gen. Grant State in which life and property are secure, and public obligations respected, they will certainly leave Europe and Mexico a southers to be ready to the property are secure, and public obligations respected, they will certainly leave Europe and Mexico their debtors.

debtors.
SOUTHERN EXPECTATIONS. Washington Correspondence of the London Times, August 3 1

The North is already improving its victory before it has thoroughly achieved it. But the South is standing its ground manfully, and looks to France or Mexico for a chance of testines. He was not been arrested, nor is it the soldier has not been arrested, nor is greenerally rectangled by the Republican, and that at church of its adverse fortune.

"Mexico" they say at Richmond, "is as completely in the hauds of France or Mexico for a chance of restoring to waits of its adverse fortune.

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DR. OTHO MILLER SCHOOL SECTION AND ADDRESS. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HEGHES & CO.

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1863.

#### CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democra Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times. Good Second Hand Printing Material for Sale. The proprietors of the Democrat having be-

come the purchasers of the Louisville Conrier office, have a large amount of printing material in duplicate, which they will seli at a baigain; oue Hoe's single cylinder power press-bed 34×52, in good running order; two small sized job presses-a Well's jobberpistten 14×18, and a Hoe card press-both steam arrangement or otherwise. A large number of fonts of job and card

type; a number of fonts of wood type-good poster letters-several sizes. Also, chases of various sizes, suitable for

newspaper or book forms. Bargains will be given. Terms cash.

WANTED-A steady negro man, for the balance of the year. Apply at Democrat office. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Sept. 10 .-There was a fair amount of husiness transacted in the Police Court yesterday, the fol-

lowing cases being disposed of: Francis Wilson, charged with stealing a lot of carpenter tools from Michael Stevens. Continued nntll to-morrow morning. James Hali, stealing one coat and vest

worth over four deilars. Continued until tomorrow. James Froinor, drunk and disorderly con.

duct. \$100 for two months. large and having her own time. Continued

until to-morrow. David Shrader and John Shrader, cutting Andrew Dorn with intent to kill. \$500 to

answer an indictment. Several peace warrants were disposed

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—This evening M'88 Charlotte Thompson is to be the recipient of a benefit, when she will play "Julia" in Tenn., and S. S. Prestou, rehel conscription Knowics' great play of the "Hunchback." This has long been looked upon as a test part, and we have observed that our neigh- sum of \$3,000 and the latter \$10,000. bors of other cities unite in pronouncing Miss Thompson by far the best representative of the part who has ever essayed it in America, and judging by the transcendant ability she has displayed in other characters, we have no doubt she deserves the reputation she has gained. Of conrse on this occasion the honse will be crowded to overflowing.

WOOD'S THEATER.-To-night is the farewell benefit of Miss Sailie, and the last but one of the Holman Troupe. The cpera of "Somnambuia" will be performed, Miss Sallie sustaiuing the character of Amina, a part in which she has no equal. She will, during the even ing, sing the new and beautiful song published by McCarrell, entitled "I Think of Thee; Dear Mad-line." We hope that the honse will be crowded to-night, as the fair beneficiary is descrying the patronage of our citi-

CITY COUNCIL.—Bath boards of the City Council were in session last night. In the Board of Aidermen, the ordinauce authorizing the Mayor to borrow, on the credit of the city, \$16,000, for the purpose of creeting a new building for the female high school, was passed. This ordinance passed the lower Board some time since. The Conneil, after transacting other business, though none of importance, adjourned to meet again next Po Thursday night.

AFFRAY .- We understand that a difficulty occurred at the blacksmith shop on the corner of Hancock and Market streets about o'clock last evening, hetween two men named John Dihl and Jacob Brown, during which the latter was struck on the head with a hammer in the hands of the former. Brown is said to be seriously injured and his recovery is considered doubtful. No arrests were made so far as we could learn.

The grand pic-nic, which was to have taken piace at Jones' Grove, on Wednesday, was postponed on account of the weather until to-day. Those who had anticipated the pleasure of being present on Weducsday will B. F. Moore, railroad tax colfind every preparation made for their accommodation. Let them all remember, therefore, that the pic-nic will take place to-day, and govern themseives accordingly.

FINE PENS .- We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Ms. Barnes, to be found in another column. He manufactures the finest and best gold pens to be found in the country, and any one wishing an excellent pen should give him a call. He is also prepared to repoint old pens and make them as good as new.

RESPITED.-The slave Caroline, who was convicted at the last term of the Jeffarson Circuit Court, for poisoning a small child of Mr. Levi, In this city, and sentenced to be hung on the 14.h of Angust, and who was respited until to-day by Governor Robinson, has again heeu respited by Governor Bramlette until the 21 of October.

The beautiful programmes printed by us from time to time for the numerous amusement troupes which have visited our city are conspicuously posted in most of the printing offices of this and the adjacent cities. The imprints in many cases are obliterated and the work passed off as their own. Useless-can't imitate them.

There was considerable excitement on Green street last night, cansed by a number of persons rushing down the street crying "stop him!" "shoot him!" &c. Upon inquiry we learned that the crowd was after a negro who had struck a white man with a

The finest lnuches in this city are nightly set by H. B. Green, at the Cnhas Saloon, on Green street. He has always on hand splendld oyster soup, potatoes, meats, vegetabies, &c, together with ail the necessary con-

Third street, from the Postoffice to Broadway, is sadly in want of the city scavengers. The condition of this leading therongiare renders it not only offensive but unheal hy to the neighborhood.

Pumps, &c.—new work and repairs to August 1, 1863.

Police—salaries to August 1, 1863.

Old liabilities—old claim of Maxwell .

Hospital—for paving on Madison street, and for repaira Alms House—salaries, &c., for July.

Work House—do. do.

Public printing—to Harney, Hughes & to. and L. A.

Civill.

Engineer's Department—sal-

death of H. B. Westby. Pleasant week at the State Fair to be field at Sewers—paid sundry claims... Sewers—paid sundry claims the Fair Grounds near the city, commencing Total expenditures..... \$31,206 12 Warrants ontstand'g July 31st 9,746 21 Cash in Treasury August 31.. 113,206 77

A soldier was shot and killed in Lexing:on on Saturday morning last for resisting the guard while attempting to arrest him.

Respectfully submitted.

WM. McCARRELL, Auditor.

Leuisville, Sept. 9, 1963.

CENTER COLLEGE.-We have been request ed by proper authority to state that the uext session of Center College will open ou Monday, the 14th of September; that the faculty will be present, ready to discharge the duties entrusted to them; that complete arrange ments bave been made for the instruction of the classes usually taught by the President, until the election of a successor in October; that the price of boarding will not be much, it any higher than usual. New students, on arriving at the hotels in Danville, are requested to cail ou Professor Beatty, Vice President of the College, and now acting President, before they make any arrangements about boarding, who will give all the information they

KENTUCKY TOBACCO.-According to the Auditor's Report for 1861 there was produced that year in Kentucky 77,422,945 ponnds. Of this amount, the First, Second and Third Congressional districts produced 65,263,505 pounds, or over five sixths of the whole mount. Now the practical question arising from this state of case is this: From what part of the State should the tobacco inspector be appointed. There would seem to be no question that the great tohacco district of the State is entitled to the appointment.

need, and save them much trouble.

There has been no little excitement in Frankfort during the last few days, growing ont of a reported case of scandal. Several unpleasant affairs have occurred, in one of which a Lientenant of a Maryland regiment stationed there was instantly killed, and two cit'zens severely wounded. From the high social position of most of the parties con cerned, and as there will be a civil investigation of the affair, we refrain from giving any of the particulars.

TENTH KENTUCKY CAVALRY .- This regiment left Mount Sterling on Sunday last for Maysville, Ky, where the men were mustered out of service Wednesday, their time of enlistment having expired. The Tenth numbers one thousand and fifty effective men. A great mary of them have signified their intention of re-enlisting in a short time.

A special dispatch to the Chicago Times says that on last Tuesday twenty-three negro soldiers made an attack on the white people near Lake Providence and killed ulne persons. A committee has waited on Gen. Grant and asked for a garrison to protect the Sarah, a slave of Lucy Strange, for going at people of that section from uegro violence.

J. A. Ciemmons, who was arrested in Lebanon and brought to this city Wednesday night, charged with the murder of Dickinson, in Franklin county, Ind., on the 6th of Fehruary last, was yesterday taken to Indiana upon a requisition from Governor Morton, where he will be tried for murder.

PAROLLED.-A: R. Hippe, of Beech Grove officer, were paroiled at Nashviile on Wednesday morning. The former was bonded in the

CANADIAN MILITIA. - A proposition has becu introduced into the Canadian Parliament to raise \$1,000,000 a year by direct taxation for the support of the militia.

DITOR'S MONTHLY REPORT,

AUDITOR'S MONTHI	
IOWING THE RECEIPTS AN	D EXPENDI
OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE	FOR THE
OF AUGUST, 1863.	
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RECEIPTS.	
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ity Revenue—Collected by	000 00

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8,573 91 nnt of gas tax for 1863 iector E. D., on account of Mem. Br. R. R. tax for 1863 On account of water tax for 1,200 00

\$10,112 37

D. McPherson, railroad tax collector W. D., on account of Mem. Br. R. R. tax for 8,000 00

On account of water tax for 5,000 00 13 000 00 Chas. Elllott, back tax collector E.D., on account of back taxes for 1861......
Wm. Kaye, Sen., back tax collector W.
D., on account of back taxes for 1860... 322 65 3,800 00

Total receipts . .

Cash in treasury July 31, 1863 ...... 92,632 97
Warrants outstanding August 31, 1863 ...... 10,131 51 \$154,159 10

Market-honses—paid for sala-ries of masters and for 

Memphis Br. Bond and Int. fund—p'd bonds Nos. 178,179, 189, 181, and 182... 5,000 09 Paid 4 months and 11 days interest... 109 17 Volunteer relief fund-paid 800 00

per resolution of Council..
Incidental expenses-paid for
postage & revenue stamps,
for house and iot in Wenzel street, same in Grayson at. salary of Judge Monroe election claims, and sundry Other claims ... 3,836 68

other claims.
Cleaning streets, E. D.—work
from July 1 to August 20...
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811 57 Claims.

Fire Department—salaries and expenses for July....

Pumps, &c.—new work and 2,672 74 556 80 3,385 40 62 25 568 62

At the Officers' Heagled, in this o'ty, on Thursday morning, 10th Inst., Lieut, Hgsay T. Bissell Adjutant Illih Ohio Regiment and Assistant Commissery of Mus-ter's Second Division Twenty-third Army Corps. The remains of Lient. Blese'l will be escorted to the Jeffersonville Railroad Depot at 7 o'clock to-morrow SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOUND-A burch of keys, which the owner INCREASED FACILITIES. an have by calling at the corner of Third and Jefferson. W. SCOTT GLORE. Fashionable millinery, at Mrs. M. D. Gilchrist's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, KENTUCKY BELLES APPRECIATE,-Mrs. Ande

Alien's celebrated Halr Restorer and Zylobal-WE HAVE GREATLY ENLARGED OUR FACILIsamum, which I have found valuable. I now write to have you send me a dezen of each hy

Sold by drugglets everywhere. Depot, 193 Greenwich st., New York. an12 deod3&w And hope to be able to supply our trade without delay. We have also twenty pieces of the finest BLUE CLOTIL for military Caps, and one hundred pieces new styles FLANNELS, for Woolen Shirts. Our stock of NEW WHOLESALE MILLINERY HOUSE.-We

are just in receipt of a large and fresh stock of millinery and straw goods, in addition to those already received, which we offer to the trade at the lowest New York prices. Goods

received dally by express.

L. & G. Bronner & Co.,
No. 506 Main street, up stairs,
sel0 d3 between Fifth and Sixth. WANTED-A situation as entry or shipping clerk, or as saiesman in a wholesaie house, by a middle-aged man, who is well acquainted in Kentucky and Tennessee. Best of references given. Address G. T. W., at this effice. sel0 dtf

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nants, of Louisvilic, Ky., says in a letter:

'When in New York, this summer, I purchased,

by way of experiment, some of Mrs. S. A.

express for the use of my friends."

between Fourth and Fifth.

Great reduction in price of boys' and youths' summer clothing at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main au5 dtf

streets.

Ail experience proves that it is both easier and cheaper to prevent fever and ague than to cure it Let any one who doubts this give Dr. Bull's Cedron Ritters a fair test, and they will doubt no longer. In preventing this disease, and in securing the patient against a relapse after the chills have been broken, it stands without a rival. It has been thoroughly tested in this respect by our sol-diers in camp, and we learn that Dr. Bull is in daily and hourly receipt of letters detailing its wonderful effects.

Specia Permit. U. S. Custom House, Nashville, Tenn, Aug. 12, 1863.

Dr. John Bull's agent, Mr. \_\_\_\_, has permission to transport to the front, via railroad

or pike, within the Federal lines, for the use of the army, (140) one hundred and forty boxes of Bull's Cedron Bitters.

J. R. DILLIN,
Per WILL S. HALL,
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The LATE ORDER ABOUT IRADE.—All persons wishing to buy or sell gold or silver, Tennessee or Southern money, or demand notes, while call at the banking honse of J. Q. A. Odor, on west side Third street, near Main, where they will be accommodated at best MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. J. Bottomley, Mr. Geo. W. Felkea and Miss Louis C. Winker, all of this city.
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At 2 o'clock r. M., Thursday, Sept. 10th, Robeat John, son of J. M. and Sarah I. Gordon, aged 1 year and 20 days. The funeral will take place from his father's residence on Chestnut street, below Eleventh, at 10 o'clock this day, Friday. Friends of the family are invited to attend

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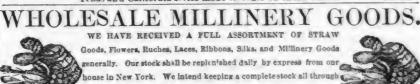
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On Thursday, oct. 1st, 1st. Will be Sold to the highest bilder, at the late residence of Daniel Fleids, deceased, in Oldham county, Ky., on the Louisville and Frankfort ral road, adjoining Smith's Station, the following property, viz:

Homachiold and Kitchan Furniture, Farming Utenells, 1 one-horse Dearborn, 1 Wagon, Horses, Hogs, Sheen and Cattle, Including some fine Milch Cows, Corn in the field, 11st, Oats &c.

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Statie, including some fine Milch Cows, Corn in the field, last, Oata &c.

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Also, the Farm will be offered will, containing 230 acres, lying on the offered the railroof, adjoining Smith's the did but one, plenty of good timber, and well of a sale of the railroof, adjoining smith's the did but one, plenty of good timber, and well of a place of the railroof, adjoining smith's the being inmediately on the dirt road leading from Louisville to Newcastle.

Persons wishing to purchase sat! Farm will do well to call and examine before day of sale.

Terms for Farm will be made known on day of sale, Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., when due attention will be given by

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JOHN FIELDS, or MILLER FIELDS. Administrators of Daniel Fields, deceased N. B. All persons having claims against the estate of a persons indebted to the same will please come forward actite their accounts with John Fields or Milter Fields, Administrators.

Gardner's Farm at Auction 1 WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION. TO the highest bidder, on the 17th day of Sep. tembr. 1 MS, about 11 o'clock A M., on the breunts with Ulica, Ind. 60 acres of No 1 Limeatone Land, under a high state of cultivation, and in a healthy and pleasant situation, overlooging the Obio river. There is on the place a good two-story brick bruse add-smokeliouse, a splendio new barn and sheds, with charters. Ac. There are six acres of choice fruittrees, onorprism Apples. Pears, Beaches, Quinces &c., and 1,500 Catawba Grapevines now in bear nr. The farm is all newly fene-d with stone and plack, has a good spring, and line tone quarry, and is about five miles from Jeffersonville, by the middle Charlestown Road.

This is considered the most delightful homestead in Clarke county, and will prove a paying investment to the lucky principase. Persoas withing to buy can find me on the premises til the day of sale.

Terms of sale will be one-fourth cash, one-fourth 1st of March, and bal unce in two years.

B. HULSE, Auctioneer.

Large Sale of Land and Slaves. IN OBEDIENCE OF A JUDGMENT OF the Washington Circuit Court, in the case of the Washington Circuit Court, in the case of the Colord, &c., rend-red at the May term, 1883. I will sell to the hets bilder, on the premises on the 17th day of Sop ember next, 723 ACRES OF LAND, situated washington county, two and a half miles north mate in Washington county, two and a half miles north

onging to said McChord.
The land wil be sold on a credit of one and two year
ne slaves and personal property on a credit of si
x months; the purchaser to give hond with approve
conriv, bearing luterest from date, having the for
f a replevin bond.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

Trotting against Time and Pacing, ON THE LOUISVILLE FAIR GROUNDS, 15th, 16 h, 17th, 18th and 19th September, 1863. TROT DAILY, AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Two or more entries to make a contest. All the Trond Pacing to Harness. Twenly per cent, entrance fell stock, after competing, will be required to remain the ground to the end of the week. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1863. Louisville Hotel Trotting Stake.

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cor. Floyd and Washington sts. NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THIS DAY TAKEN

Iron Railing Works, Formerly carried on by T. W. MEAD, and will continuous the business in all its branches at the old stand. I ho by strict attention to business, to get a liberal share JOHN E. MONTGOMERY.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD ers of the Louisville and Nashville Rairoad Company, will be held at the office of the Company, in Louisville, on Monday, the 5th day of October nexts. se3 dim JAMES GUTHERP. Pres't.

Plantation Loom.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Late Intelligence from Charleston. Official Report of Gen. Gillmore. Morris Island in our Possession. Siege of Moultrie Still Going On. Latest News from East Tennessee. Col. Gilbert Appointed Governor. News from General Blant's Army. Takes Fort Smith Without a Fight. Rebels Evacuate Little Rock, Ark. From Gen. Rosecraps' Command. Pursuing the Retreating Rebels.

CINCINNATI, September 10. A dispatch to the Gazette from Knoxville, Tennestee, of 6th says: The great campaign of the war is over. We are in full possession of East Tennessec—a great bloodiess vic-

tory.

The campaign was skillfully planned and energetically executed. Such was the rapidly of our movements that the rebels were taken unawares, and flud before ns without destroying preperty. At Loudon they attempted to hold the bridge, but the impetuosity of the Second Tennice, regiment that ty of the Second Tennessee regiment broke them to fragments. Three steamboats, three ocomotives, and a large number of cars were

The whole march of cur army was a perfect ovation; and on our entry into Knoxviile—an event long to be remembered—thousands of people, of every age, sex, color, and condi-dition lined the way with shouts and tears, intermingled with martial music, and joy eigned supreme. Burnside addressed the soldiers and people, and assured them of protection; and that while justice should be deait, revenge was no part of the policy of the Government.

General Carter also spoke in touching

erms of their suffering, and announced its Col. Saunders was called out amid shouts Col. Giibert is appointed Military Governor

and Gen. Carter Provost Marshal of East A second dispatch says our right wing is in easy reach of Rosecrans' left.

The rebeis regarded onr expeditton as a raid until the last moment. The march of two hundred and fifty eight miles was a hard one, but made in good order. Our trains are

ail up in good shape. WASHINGTON, September 10. The following was received here this even-

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, September 7, 1863. To Major General Hallcck:

I have the honor to report that Fort Wag-ner and Battery Gregg are ours. Last night our sappers crowned the crest of the counterscarp of Fort Wagner on its sea front, mask-ing ati its gnns; and an order was issued to carry the place by assault at 9 o'clock this morning, that being the hour of low-tide About ten o'clock last night the enemy commerced evacuating the island, and all but 0 of them made their escape from Cummings Point in small boats. Captured dispatches show that the fort was commanded by Col. Keiti, of South Carolina and garrisoned by 1,400 effective men, and battery Gregg by between 100 and 200. Fort Wagner is a work of the most formidable kind and its bomb-proof sheiter, capable of holding 1 800 mp. remains beiter, capable of holding 1.800 men, remains intact after the most terrible bombardment to which any work was ever subjected. We which any work was ever subjected. We have captured ninetcen pieces of artillery and a large supply of excellent ammunition. The city and harbor of Charleston are now com-pletely covered by our guns. I have the hon-

or to be, General, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Q. A. GILLMORE,
Brig. Gen. Commanding. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Scptember 9. Wood and Waggoner occupied the city simultaneously at ten minutes past eieven. The enemy's rear guard of cavairy under Pegram ieft an hour betore. They have taken two steamboats, a horseboat, thirty pontoon boats. They have taken but very few stores, no artillery and no prisoners. The works were unusually strong and conid only have been taken by a flank movement. The campaign was one of the most brilliant of the war, reflecting great honor on Rosecrans. campaign was one of the most brilliant of the war, reflecting great honor on Rosecrans. The casualities in the entire campaign is only one man killed. Bragg discovered the flanking movement of McCook and Thomason on Monday night and immediately began to evacuate. He withdrew on the roads to Rome, where it is said be will make a stand. Johnston re-enforced him with two divisions and ston re-enforced him with two divisions, and Br. ckioridge and Cleburn twelve thousand Buckner feli back from Knoxvilie with 10,-000 men, which forms the rebel rear guard The army is pushing forward. The campaign is not yet ended. Citizens say if the rebels are pushed hard they won't stop this side of Atlanta. The army does not hait here, but is place.

Atlanta. The army does not hast here, but is pushing southward rapidly.

Chattanooga, September 10.—General Resecrans entered the city to-day.

Bishop Purcell, of Cincinnail, is celebrating mass in the Cathedral at General Rosecrans'

The rebeis left but few stores here. Ail the citzens left the city three weeks ago, taking away their furniture, and very few have returned. General Roscerans highly complimented Waggoner for his movements. Waggoner had command of a column north of the river, and appears to have deceived Bragg entirely as to he real position of the army.

Burnside's advance at Athens is moving

down rapidly to form a junction with Rosecrans. Captain Vanduzer's telegraph corps epened the office here to-day at noon.

LEAVENWORTH, September 10. Official intelligence of the capture of Fort Smith reached here this morning,
Binnt camped within two miles of Cooper and Cabell, who had a force of 4,000 rebels west of the fort. Next morning he marched to attack them, but they had fled. Colonel Cloud chased Cabell twenty miles

south and had a brief engagement, but after a few rounds Cabell's men fled in all directions. Our loss was eight wonnded. Captain Lane, of the Second Kansas regiment, was killed. Before Cloud returned Blunt had entered the

fort unresisted.

Binnt is seriously iil, and wili return home ward as soon as he is able to sit up.
The Creck Indians have mainly deserted the McIntosh has gone towards Red river with

Indian Territory.

Contrabands are now flocking into Fort The rebels have evacuated Little Rock and

removed forty miles below, to Fort Washing-ton, which they are fortifying. WASHINGTON, September 10. A deputation of Nashville merchan's waited on Secretary Chase to-day to ask for the oval of certain restrictions from the trade of Nashville and Middle Tennessee. It is probable that the object of their visit will be accomplished in the pending modification of

commercial regulations applicable to Western Col. Edward E. Potter, chief of siaff, telegraphed from Fortress Monroe to Geneai Haileck that when, on Tuesday evening, Capt. Chishoim, of the steamer New York, ief. Charleston harbor, the rebei flag was still flying at Snmter, but no guns were mounted, and only a very small force remained there. Five monitors and the Ironsides ergaged batteries Beauregard and Bee from 5 o'clock A. M., till 2 o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, the 8th. A shell from one of the monitors exploded in the magszine of Fort Moultrie, and the

sonth-western parapet was scrionsly damaged by the explosion. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 10. The steamer New York arrived to-day from Morris Island. She reports that she left at 3 o'clock Tuesday evening. Morris Island had been completely in our possession since San-day. We captured eleven guns and twenty-Five monitors and the Irousides were be-

seiging Fort Monitrie. When the New York left it was reported that we had blown up the NEW YORK, September 10. The transport Daniel Webster, from the

The transport Daniel Webster, from the Southern coast, arrived to-day.
She reports that she was boarded on the 9th, at 10:30 A. M., inside Cape Henry, by a boat belonging to the frigate Minnesota from the blockading fleet off Wilmington, North Caroline. She reported being on shore with her boats. She bad a fight with the rebels, killing twelve of them and capturing two guns, which she brought with her. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

The Democratic Convention nominated D.
B. St. Johns for Secretary of State, Santord
Church, Comptrolier, M. B. Chaplain, Attorney General; and W. B. Lewis, State Treas-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.

Arrived—Steamer Orzabs, from Panama, ringing dates, via Manzanilla, from Guaunio to the 19th and City of Mexico to the 20th of August. Maralion had been appointed by Forey commander of the French and Mexican forces. The Triumvirate had notified the representatives of foreign Governments that a legsl Government is now provided for Mexico and requesting them to recognize the Triumvirate as constituting such Government. The American and Ceniral American Ministers replied that they must recognize the Juarez Government until further instructions by their respective Governments. Comonfort and Doblado had published a strong appeals, urging the Mexicans to continue to respect the French.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. A telegram received at 11 A. M. to day from the operator at Crab Orchard, states that Comberland Gap surrendered yesterday evening, September 9th, at 4 o'clock, without the firing of a gua.

PHILA DELPHIA, September 10. Judge Cadwaliader, of the United States District Court, in a case before him yesterday declared the enrollment act constitutional.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE LITTLE MIAMI RAILROAD.—We yesterday received the infor-mation that the night freight train, which icft the depot of the Little Miami railroad on The day iast, between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, ran off the track a short distance above Corwine, between nine and ten o'clock, smishing the iccomotive and several cars. It appears that the storm was so severe in that vicinity as to undermine the track and wash away a culvert, over which the train had to pass, leaving a large and dangerous cavity. The fact was known to no one, and the engincer, unconscions of the danger that awaited him, rushed with his train into the awful abyss. The engineer, William O'Brian, the fireman, Levi Pruc, and the brakeman, Henry Dugan, who was on the engine at the time, were instantly killed. The engine was badly damaged, and four of the cars that were precipitated into the hole with it were entirely destroyed by fire, which probably was communicated to the whisky with which one car was freighted, the barrels bursting by severe in that vicinity as to undermine one car was freighted, the barrels bursting by the force of the fall. Superintendent Wood-ward yesterday morning dispatched a force to the spot to repair dimages and to fish up the remains of the iocomotive, and also to resurrect the bodies of the men who were killed. They succeeded in exhuming them in a terribiy charred condition, and they will be brought to the city and given in charge of their respective families. The casualty prevented the cars from making their regular trips yesterday, no train having arrived in the city up to 6 o'clock last evening.—[Cin. Enq, 10th.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER MOBBED - HIGH HANDED OUTRAGE.—We finderstand that on Sunday night the office of the Heraid, the Democratic newspaper at Olney, Illinois, was mobbed and the macerials thrown into the street by a company of soldiers, who were brought into Richiand county some weeks ago, ostensibly to assist in arresting deserters, but really for the purpose of overawing Democrats and others who do not go the whole "black" or negro code. We have not learned the particulars, but is not necessary to know them to denounce the act as an outrage upon the rights of freemen and upon the liberty of the press. The crime is no doubt to be laid at the door of unprincipled Abolition leaders, who have misrepresented to the soldiers the real position of the Heraid. Thank God there is a day of reckoning for the authors and instigators of such outrages; and although it may be temporarily put off, the account is sure to be settled. [Vincennes (Ind.) Sun, September 9.

NEW TRADE REGULATIONS .- The Nashville Iniou of Thursday has the foliowing: Dr. Browniow has received an official com-nunication from the Treasury Department,

com which we are permitted to take the foliowing extract:
"Under the new trade regulations, which will be out in a few days, boards of trade are abolished, but local agents are appointed in their stead. The compensation, however, nust in no case exceed the receipts. The same men now acting as boards of trade, as a general thing, will be appointed local agents, with larger licertics and extended operations, and it is believed the fees of their offices will furnish them fair compensation.
At all evenis, the new regulations are looked for with a great deal of interest, as all matters are, at all connected with the trade, in insur

During the drafting in New York the

that Captain Pcebics, of the Twenty-third Iowa, brought in a number of prisoners captured at Tichton, Tonnessee. them is Captain Richards. The prisoners of longed to General Faulkner's command.

SPIKED .- The Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel says that one of the Brooks guns, lately forwarded from Richmond to Charleston, was found to have been spiked on its arrival at the latter

TA young lady in St. Louis has lately come into the possession of the snug sum of fifty thousand dollars by the death of a rebei Colonel in Alabama. It is said that the fortunate legatee was once betrothed to the of-ficer who thus remembered her.

### RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street.
T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street.
B. J. Caffrey No. 137. Wall street.
Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY. Huntsman, for Memphis, at 5 P. M. Mercury, for Henderson, at 5 P. M. Countess, for Cairo, at 12 M.

ARRIVALS. Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati. Undine, from Madison. Rodolph, from Cincinnati. Nightingale, from Cincinnati. N shville, from Cincinnati. DEPARTURES.

Gen. Bueli, to Cincinnati.

The river at this point came to a stand yesterday with two feet two inches water in the canai last vening by the mark. During the previous twenly only 150 men from his two regiments, and in four hours the river at the head of the falls had thirty days no rebel force will remain in the varied so little as to be hardly perceptable. It is four hours the river at the head of the falls had generally beifeved that the water will be rising to day. The weather was clear and very warm. The river at Cincinnati rose 11 inches on Wedneeday, but Wednesday night commenced falling and yesterday at noon was still receding with fou

feet three inches water in the channel hence to this At Pittsburg, yesterday at noon, the river was stationary with only twenty-two inches water in the citannei.

The l'ortiand bar, which has been such an in

ediment to navigation, is fast cutting out. Yes terday there was fully thirty inches water in the channel and the ferryboats were enabled to make their regular trips. The lower Ohio is still very low, but stationary. The lower Ohio is still very low, but stationary. Circulation..

On the worst bars hence to Cairo there is but little

Av. exchange

The Illinois river is falling slowly in the banks nd cutting ont in the channel, with twenty-five inches below Naples and Peoria. The Upper Mississippl is reported rising from St Pani to Keokuk, and is stationary below. There is 4% fect on the Upper and 3% on the Lower Rapids. Below Keokuk there is six feet in the

ver two feet water.

channoi. The Missonri river is failing, and becoming exeedingly difficult to navigate below Jefferson City. Three feet water cannot be found at Osage

LAUNCHED.-Capt. Pink Varble's new steamer the Fawn, was lannched from the ship-yard of Dan Richards, yesterday evening at 4 o'clock. She truck its future element the shonts of those aboard rent the air. When finished, the Fawn will be as complete and fine a packet as we have ever seen.

The builder, Dan Richards, is well known as one at 1446144. Gold lower, opening at 31%, declining to 30% closure unactited at 30% 20%. Government stocks of the most successful boat builders in the west The Fawn will be speedily furnished and ready for

to-day. She leaves the Portland wharf at twelve clock in charge of Capt. Wm. Metcalfe, a thorough

We learn from our St. Louis exchanges that the teamer Omaha has been soid. Capt. F. M. Dozier ately purchased one-third of her at the rate of \$30, 000 for the whoie boat. She has been in the Missouri river this week. She has lately been thoronghly repaired and renovated at a cost of about five thousand doilars.

The steamer Florence, Capt. L. Ohlman, sunk in the Missonri river on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at Holmes' Island, six miles above St. Charles. She was bound from Fort Randall to St, Lonis with a load of produce, hemp, tobacco, &c. She went down in four feet waier, having been run on a bar, and can easily be raised. Pumps have been sent up to her, and it is expected that she will be raised on Sunday. The Mittle Stephens took off the passon counties. The commander of the post at Bowlingkreen will impress the negroes in Warren and Simpson counties. The commander of the post at Bowlingkreen will impress the negroes in Hart,

The Pittsburg Dispatch of Tuesday contains the

The river continues to recede, with twenty-two

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says Captain John N. Shnnk's new Memphis packet, Captain John N. Shnnk's new Memphis packet, W. C. Mann, made a trial trip yesterday a distance of some cight miles above and below the city, and performed highly satisfactorily. The W. C. Mann is named after the well-known President of the Magnolia Insurance Company, one of our oidest and most popular commanders, and a pioneer in the Memphis packet trade. The dimensions of the caliroad by paying to the owners thereof a fair compensation. This order is also applitude to the counties of Bullity, Nelson and the Memphis packet trade. The dimensions of the W. C. Mann are as follows: 138 feet in length, 32 Jefferson, and Lieut. Coi. J. N. Stiles, Sixty-feet beam and 4 feet depth of hold. The machinery, by C. T. Dumont, consists of two boilers, 43 in those countries. nches in diameter, 22 feet long, containing five flues each-the cylinders being 15 inches in diame ter, with 4% feet stroke, working a water wheel 18% feet is diameter, with 23 feet length of buckets. The hail was built by Wm. Collins. Sne has a full length cabin, bnilt by Jaynes & Finch, fur nished in neat style, with accom moda ions for seventy passengers. She has capacity for over 400 uns, and trims on seventeen inches water fight.

#### FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. THERBDAY EVENING. September 10, 1863. Business was more active to day, but with the exception of Whisky very little change is made in our quota ons. The weather is fine, but owing to low water and nlinued stringency upon shipments either by river or rail road, the amount of business done hy our men ents is not large.

Money continues abandant, as previously reported, as per cent. on business paper not running over 90 days, and time hills drawn on the Lastern cities are taken eadily by the hanks at rates, interest and exchange. equal to about 9 per cent. Accommodation loans are rarcly asked for in this market. Quartermaster's Vouchers issued in this city are taken

eported, M@1 per cent., and certificates of indebtedess at 1@1 \( \) per cent, discount.
For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR-Our quotations continue at little more than ominal, as transactions are confined almost entirely to

at about 2 per cent. discount, while country Vonchers

are not saleable; checks on Washington, as previous;

the city demand. Superfine \$4@4 50; extra brands \$4 50 @5, and fancy \$5 25@5 50. WHEAT-The market presented no new feature to-day. The receipts are triffing with sales at prices previously orted, Sc@#t lor prime red and white.

Conx-The receipts continue very light, scarcely equal

o the local demand. We continue our quotations of yesterday as little belter than nominal-60@65c. Oars-The market is nearly bare and the few lots that arrive are taken readily at 45@50c. Rys-Is wanted at 70@75c in moder te quantities for eed, but l-rge quantities would not bring over 60@65c. BARLEY-We continue our quotations, \$1@1 10, with ight receipts, and very little doing.

BRAN, &c-We quote Bran, per tun, \$15; Shorts \$23; Shipstuff \$24; Middlings \$25. GROCERIES-We note moderate sales of New Orleans igar at 12%@14c by the hhd; Cubas 13%c; Yellow 11%c; and Crushed 15%c, and very firm. Coffee is firmer at HAY-Stock light and small sales are made occasion ally to supply immediate demands at \$17@18, hut larg jots would not bring over \$15@16c.

COUNTRY BACON-The activity and firmness in this ar

Icle last reported continues, and we quote shoulders, sides and hams at 51/051/c, 60/5c and 91/01/0c. R. at 17@20c. Fresh roll 20@25c. CHEESE-There is a continued good demand and the advanced prices continue. We quote at 10%@11c for orime W. R., 11%e for choice Hamburg, and 12%@13c

for Bine Grass Dalry. WHISKY-There were a few light sa'es at 43%c for raw, which is an advance over the prices of yesterday. Bour Tobacco-An advance in this article seems to b established, and sales of 104 hhds were made to-day, as follows: 2 at \$5; 4 at \$6; 17 at \$7; 10 at \$8; 6 at \$7; 15 at \$10: 8 at \$11: 1 at \$12: 9 at \$12: 9 at \$14: 7 at \$15: 3 at \$16: 3 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 1 at \$22, and 1 at

\$23 50 per 100 ponnds. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. BUYING, SELLING.

(4.33) 25/9.26 (6.74 (6.14 (6.14 (6.14 (6.14) Lanada Meney... Treasury Notes and Oblo money.

UNCURRENT FUNDS.

Trade in Cincinnati. A general quietness pervaded the markets seto-day, and the business done in all articles of Pwas small. Plour remains steady and quiet, brands 44 7565 25 and finey 85 4966 56. White was 3c bigher, and in fair demand at \$1 1561 unchanged and quiet at 39656. The speculat mand for corn and oats has ceased, and the closed heavy for both—corn at 65c and oats at conession of 1622 would have had to be made

The cotnage at the United States Mint for August was as follows: 35,500 00 3,550,000 ...3,562,353

New York Coffee Market, Sept. S.

The market is rising, and the quotations for Rio ar discovery of Rio per Bover last week. The sales includ the cargo of Rio per Golden Rule, 2,550 bags, on privat erms: prime Rio quoted at 2255c. The Mocha coffe old on Satraday was in half and quarter bales, not bag

 
 Week endler
 Sept. 5.
 Aug. 29
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 Loans.
 4175, 477, 627
 4175, 748, 418
 Inc.

 Specle.
 31,989, 381
 32,989, 635
 32,989, 635

 Circulation.
 5,456,045
 5,475,964
 Dec.

 Net deposits.
 18,110,887
 56,761,891
 Inc.

 Av. exchanges.
 65,902,356
 66,400,780
 Inc.
 TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, September 10-P. M. Flonr in moderate local demand at \$4 25@4 50 for perfine and low extra; \$4 75@5 50 for trade and fanc rands. Wheat nnchanged: red %60%c, white \$1 15@ t 18. Corn dull at 83c. Qats declined to 48@49c. Whisky advanced to 49c and is in demand with a light supply.

No change in Provisions. 20 tierces etty Lard sold at

9%c. Gold declined to 130. Silver 125. Exchange firm, New Yoak, September 10-P. M.
Cotton is dull and lower at 60c for middling nplane and Gasconade. Boatmen say they never saw the Missouri river so low as it is at present, even in the ice times of winter.

Business on the wharf to-day was very dull. The firmer at 50@51c. Wheat dull and 1@2c lower, chiefly Business on the wharf to-day was very dull. The arrivals and departures were only moderate, and on common; sales at 86c@\$1 05 for Chicago spring, 95c@ they received and discharged but little freight. Corn is scarce at 85 1/2076c f r shipping mixed western Oats are scarce and fully 2c better at 64.072c for western Wool firm wi h nothing of consequence doing. Porl clided in the water beantifully, and as the boat Cut Meats quiet and firm at 5@5%c for shoulders and 8%

30%, closing unsettled at 30%@30%. Government stocks steady: U. S. 6's of '81 106%; 7 30's 106%@107. Stocks The Fawn will be speedily furnished and ready for service by the time the river rises.

The Major Anderson is the regular packet for Cincinnati, leaving the city wharf at noon.

For Cairo.—The fine, light-draught packet Colosses is the regular packet for Radical and Cairo losses is the regular packet for Paducah and Cairo

The Fawn will be speedily furnished and ready for steady U. K. 50 of 18 100%; 70 sector 19 100%; 70 sector

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY., Special Orders No. 210:

EXTRACT. The Louisville and Nashville railroad company being unable to obtain sufficient inborto supply the road with the quantity of threto supply the road with the quantity of fire-wood required to do government business, it becomes necessary to impress five hundred (500) negroes iron the negro population of the counties through which the road passes, and in which the firewood is required. By direction of Department of Headquarters the draft is to be made in the same manner as di-rected by General Orders No. 41 from these headquarters of August 10th. The commandheadquarters of Angust 10th. The command-cr of the post at Russeliville will impress the negroes in Logau and Todd counties, and the commander of the post at Bowlinggreen will

Munfordville will impress the negroes in Hart,
Barren and Hardin counties, and are hereby
charged with the execution of this order.

The anthorities of the railroad company are
to inform the commanders of said posts
of the quantity of wood required in
each locality, and the number of men
and teams required to get out the same.
The men and teams impressed shall be placed
in charge of the railroad company, who shall
pay the owners of the same a reasonable
compensation for the services rendered. Upon
the proper certificate of the railroad compa-The river continues to recede, with twenty-two inches in the channel by the metal mark, and fourteen inches on Giass-house. We learn from Mr. Joseph Kerr, who piloted the Oii City from Cincinnati to the Sisters, that there is only twelve inches water at the latter point, where they were compelled to lay np; also the Monitor No. 2. Mr. K. reports the St. Patrick aground at Biannerhasect; she is lying in a very bad position, and is in danger of breaking in two.

The new stramer built under the superintendence of Capt. W. W. Martin had steam up yesterday, for the purpose of testing her maehinery, which worked satisfactorily. After receiving a few extra tonches this light draught steamer will be ready for business. furnish the railroad company with firewood also those who may prefer to hire their ne-groes to parties having a contract with the railroad company for the delivery of wood. For every twenty cords of firewood to be de-livered by contract per month, one negro shall be exampted. Negroes impressed un-

> By command of Brig. Gen'i Boyle. T. S. Bush. A. A. A. Gen'l. Extract from General Order No. 4i, to which reference is had in the above order 1V. In order that the impressment may not hinder and materially injure the cultivation of and the harvesting and gathering of crops to: the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that when a citizen has but one male negro laborer he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has four male laborers

> and over, one third of them are impressed by this order. MEETING OF TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS. At a meeting of the tobacco manufacturers of this city, held Wednesday morning at the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse, Mr. Barge was called to the chair and D. M. Anderson

was called to the chair and D. M. Anderson appointed secretary.

The chair explained the object of the meeting, namely: To consider the importance and practicability of calling a convention of the obsacco manufacturers of the West, in order that some uniform regulations may be established that will give reliability to the weights of manufactured tobacco throughout the country

The chair remarked that it would be well to have the co-operation of the Northern manufacturers, as he was aware of the interest they had in such a movement. The fellowing resolution, offered by Mr. J. B. Le wis, was read and adopted:

Resolved, That we call a couvention of the manufacturers of tobacco, to meet in this city

on the 16th day of September, to consider the propriety of taking some step toward estab-lishing a uniform standard for the inspection of weights of manufactured tobacco.
On motion of Mr. J. B. Lewis the chair was anthorized to appoint a committee of four to correspond with various manufacturers elsewhere on the subject, and also to wait upon Collector Speed and report to him the pro-ceedings of this meeting to enable him to lay

the subject in its proper light before the Collectors eisewhere.

The chair appointed Messrs. Spaulding, Wicks, Robinson and Lewis on said committec. On motion of Mr. Spaulding it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published daily in the Louisville Journal and Democrat until September 16th.

On motion of Mr. Williett the meeting adan20 dise16 D. M. Anderson, Sec'y.

STEAMBOATS. UNITED STATES MAIL LINE. For Evansville and Henderson.

The fine passenger steamer WhitCURY, Lusk, Master, Eagle) THIS DaY, the 11th lestant, at 5 o'clock P. M., positively, from Portland wharf. rely, from Portland whari, freight or passage apply on board, or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Cairo, Hickman and Memphis. The fine passenger steamer HUNTSMAN, Whistier, Master, will leave as above on THIS DAY, the Hith

will leave as assistant, at 5 o'clock P. M. M. Stent, at 5 o'clock P. M. Stent, at 5 o'clock P. M. M. Stent, The light draught steamer

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IIUNTRESS, Roberts, Will leave as above on SATURDAY, the
hinst, at5o'clock P. M.

Tor freight or passage apply on board, or to

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents,

For Evansville, Paducah and Cairo. The new, light draught steamer COUNTESS, Capt, Wm Metcalf, will leave as above THIS DAY, the 11th met, at 13 o'clock M., from city wharf; For freight or passage apply on board, or to sell B.J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall et. The new and light dranght swift rnuning For Cairo, Hickman and Memphis.

The new and light Grang.

ALLEN COLLIER. Capt. M'Dowell.

Will leave on MONDAY, the 14th Inst., at 4 o'elock r.

M., from Portland wharf.

For freight or passage, having first rate accommodations, apply on board, or to

CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents,

sell

Nos. 143 and 145 Fourtains. LOW WATER ARRANGEMENT. LOUISVILLE AND EVANSVILLE 

U. S. MAIL BOATS. Leave Daily (Sundays excepted) 5 P. M. For Owensboro', Evansville and Henderson, and all intermediate Landings. The new and light draught steamers COLOSSUS, DELAWARE and MERCURY,

Notice. All freight and passengers must be at the Portland thatf before 5 o'clock r. st., as the boats will not be lelayed after that time under any circumstance, etters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock r. M.

ses dtf J. H. BUNCE, Sup't. MEMPHIS & LOUISVILLE U. S. MAIL LINE. 1863. Low Water Arrangement. 1863.

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J. B. ARCHER.

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The light passenger sleamer
Abl.EN COLLIER Capt. M'Dowell,
W. G. Voris, Clerk, will leave as above
promptly on every MONDAY, at 5 o'clock p. M.

REGULAR THURSDAY PACKET. For Memphis, Cairo and ail way Landings.

The elegant passenger steamer

KHWA No. 2, Capt Marratta,

Dupley Clark will leye as above prompt-

FOR CAIRO AND MEMPILIS. The steamer
ALLEN COLLIER. Capt. McDowell,
W. G. Yorle, Clerk, will leave regularly
every MONDAY, for Memphis and all way piaces at 4
o'clock P. M., connecting at Cairo with the Lib-rty No.
2 during low wat:r season. SPCHANGE OF TIME! THE

CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. The Steamers of this Line will leave for CINCINNATI EVERY DAY AT 12 O'GLOCK PRECEMBLY, Which insures the making of the 6 o'clock morning connection by railroad from Cincinnati to the North

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Description of the Connection of the Connectio Wanted at the Galt House. A COMPETENT PERSON TO TAKE CHIARGE OF
A the linen room and laundry of this house. Reference as to character and capacity required. None others than those who can give this need apply.

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